THE WARTBURG
TRUMPET
VOLUME 96, NUMBER 6 ▪ PUB. # 666-740 ▪ WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BOULEVARD, WAVERLY, IA 50677

October 22, 2001

Trumpet Online available at *http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet*

Campaign to raise $88 million

By JORDAN DRACKLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Wartburg College publicly launched its most ambitious fund-raising campaign in its history Friday night at the Sesquicentennial gala in the field house. The goal of Campaign Wartburg is $88 million.

Campaign Wartburg, which will encompass gifts made from June 1, 1998, through May 2006, has a theme of "Celebrating a Proud Tradition, Creating a Purposeful Future."

The campaign is an outgrowth of the conclusion of Commission Wartburg in May 2000, which gave 266 recommendations of priorities for Wartburg's future. The purposes of Campaign Wartburg are to secure gifts and commitments in three areas: the endowment, facilities and specific projects and the annual fund.

"The Board of Regents believes it is a pivotal time in Wartburg's history as the college celebrates its Sesquicentennial and proud traditions," said Fred W. Hagemann, national campaign chairman and chairman of the Board of Regents. "At a time of uncertainty in our world, our students, faculty, staff, alumni, church, communities, state and nation can be reassured that Wartburg will continue to respond to the needs of society through service and quality education," he added.

Endowment growth, with a goal of $40,850,000, will increase financial aid for students, provide funding for faculty chair positions and faculty development opportunities, and expand Wartburg's honor program, global and multicultural study opportunities, minority graduate student assistantships, technology enhancements and service learning.

"Growth in the endowment is accomplished by good planning and a good investment committee," President Jack R. Ohle said. "We are very disciplined—we have a 4.5 percent spending rate of our endowment in any given year."

The facilities and specific projects portion of the campaign, with a goal of $40,150,000, includes the new science hall, the new student union and the outdoor athletic complex. Other areas to benefit from improvements are the maintenance facility, residence halls, offices and academic areas and classroom technology.

Annual fund gifts, with a goal of $7 million, help to keep tuition costs affordable for students, provide operating revenue to maintain quality facilities, recruit and retain a strong faculty and staff and provide financial aid. Support from the annual fund enhances every aspect of Wartburg's daily operations.

The Campaign has already raised $23,711,657 in gifts and commitments from the Board of Regents. This includes $2.5 million from Fred and Sue Hagemann, the largest gift commitment of any living individuals in the history of the college. Other commitments of $1 million or more have been made by 17 board members, alumni and friends of the college.

Total commitments thus far have reached $41,845,157.

Ohle said this "quiet phase" of fund-raising in many ways is the most important.

"It's done always so you can hopefully raise enough money at the stage before it becomes public to ensure success," he said. "With the campaign running through 2006, we will feel confident and optimistic that we will be able to attain that goal."

Many people have been involved in the planning and giving process since it began with Commission Wartburg two and a half years ago.

"[Commission Wartburg] was constituent-based, and it invited literally hundreds of people into the process," Ohle said. "It engages people in ways in which they can feel confident in the college's future because they were part of developing plans, and in turn they are very supportive of the college."

The figures were not finalized until within the last two weeks.

"In a campaign of this magnitude you don't start out picking a goal," said Ohle. "You really start out working with the constituents, and the goal is an outgrowth of the early phase of the campaign. If you put a dollar total on the recommendations presented by Commission Wartburg, it's much greater than $88 million dollars," he said. "But the board then had to pick out those things that are most urgent for the college's advancement right now, and the goal then is established based on the money raised early in the campaign and what the potential might be by the end of the campaign. So we added it all up, it worked out to be right at $88 million."

Campaign Wartburg Goal: $88,000,000

Endowment — $40,850,000

- Student financial aid
- Faculty positions
- Honors program
- Global Multicultural Studies opportunities
- Faculty development (sabbaticals, research funds, workshops)
- Service Learning and Service Project Fund
- Minority graduate student assistants
- Technology Enhancement Fund

Facilities and Specific Projects — $40,150,000

- Science Center
- Student Union
- Athletic complex
- Additional projects:
  - *Maintenance facility*
  - *Remodel offices*
  - *Remodel academic areas*
  - *Renovation of residence hall*
  - *Classroom technology*

Annual Fund — $7,000,000

- Unrestricted gifts for annual operating expenses

Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

BALLOONS FOR ALL—Sophomore Lisa Lee and junior Nick Betts sold balloons for the American Chemical Society Saturday at the Renaissance Faire.

Security can now regulate student parking off campus

By SAMANTHA CRISWELL
Staff writer

New parking regulations have been added to the student handbook this year.

As in years past, all vehicles must be registered with the security office and are to be parked in their assigned lots at all times. Campus security regulates all parking on the campus, which includes streets within two blocks of school property.

This year, security can also ticket cars on the street outside of the two-block radius upon a resident or police complaint.

Susan Lenius explained that a security officer can go to Wal-Mart if someone from the store complains about a Wartburg student's car. They will not ticket if a student is shopping, but they will if a car has been left there for days.

"It's just part of being a good neighbor," said director of campus security John Myers. "We are not after more of the students' money or to harass the students."

Myers said that commuter students are allowed to park on the streets as long as they are registered.

The town of Waverly has a 48-hour ordinance that allows a person to park on the street for two days before they must move their car.

"We ticket first, then we contact the person to move the car. If no contact can be made then we may tow the car," said Bob Gaston, Waverly assistant police chief.

Gaston added that any cars on a snow route must be removed if there is any snow accumulation.

Waverly resident Silvia Bowman said it becomes a problem with cars parked in front of her house when the cars aren't moved for days, when her husband Bob wants to park his truck in front of their house or when they have company.

Gaston said that in the last few years there has been more compliance with parking regulations due to more aggressive enforcement, lots being opened up and improved lighting for the safety of the students.

Gaston said that a citation doubles every seven days. When the amount reaches to around $20, the police will send a letter to the registered vehicle owner. The citation becomes a criminal complaint if there is no response to the letter, and the ticket will cost $20 plus court costs.

"Contingencies [emergencies and broken down vehicles] will be taken into account," Gaston said. "We just need to be notified."

To avoid getting a parking ticket, some students do not risk parking in places other than where they are designated to park.

"It's a waste of money to risk getting a ticket, and my parents wouldn't pay for my tickets," sophomore Dena Knapp said.

Sophomore Alisha Carnahan echoed this view.

"I didn't know there was any new parking regulations, but I pay to park in my lot, so it just makes sense to park there," Carnahan said.

"I don't mind parking in D Lot because I never use my car, but I hate the walk out there when I do have to go somewhere," freshman Kenney Swaney said.

There should not be a problem with not having a place to park, according to Myers. "There is enough parking for all the students," he said.

Keep perspective under stress

By KACY BURG
Columnist Abroad—Prague, Czech Republic

We have reached that point in the semester when everything becomes stressful and difficult. Everything hits you suddenly and rather unexpectedly. You can no longer ignore your problems, and little things begin to stress you out. You snap at your roommate when she asks about a class assignment, you bite a friend's head off when they say you look tired and suddenly the fact that cheddar cheese doesn't seem to exist in Europe becomes the biggest issue of your life (or maybe it's the fact that the Wartburg caf runs out of mint chocolate chip ice cream before you get there).

None of this really bothers you, but it's at this point in the semester when you can't deal with the little things anymore because the big things are draining more of your energy than you'd like to admit.

I have experienced this stressful mid-point in the semester more acutely here than at home. Emotions and problems here seem to be magnified. You're not just happy, but you're thrilled; you're not just stressed, but you're ripping your hair out; you're not just sad, but you're depressed. There's no happy medium.

My friends and I decided that everything that has happened this semester—the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the culture shock and language barriers, the new people, the lack of sleep and now the Anthrax cases—has finally caught up with us. We got thrown together and had to rely upon one another for support right away because we were only in Prague for two days before the terrorist attacks, and this didn't allow us time to slowly develop friendships and figure each other out. Instead, we had to become instantaneous friends. No doubt this is also what many freshmen and new students at Wartburg are also feeling right now.

The current world situation is making us even more on-edge and stressed. It's a difficult time, but I am trying to tell myself that it has happened before and will probably happen again. Everyone feels the same way, and many have felt this way before us. It will be over soon, and we will be back to our comfortable, cheerful selves (at least until final exams roll around).

In the meantime, however, my friends and I decided that we need to continue to lean on each other and to understand that everyone is stressed. The only way to persevere and make it through is to talk to each other and allow ourselves to relax once in a while.

One of the best things about stress, however, is that it teaches us how to deal with tough situations and survive things we never thought we could.

On a trip a few weeks ago, I met a man who lived through four concentration camps during World War II, and the question that kept running through my mind was, "How did you ever survive?" But, somehow, he did manage to survive, and he's able to talk about it now. That's what we all need to do when we reach these difficult points in our live. And when you compare your difficulties to those of someone in a concentration camp, it's possible to see things in a little better perspective, even if it is frustrating that you can't get nachos with cheddar cheese.

Attacks on Afghanistan justified

By AARON COLLMANN '01
Guest Columnist

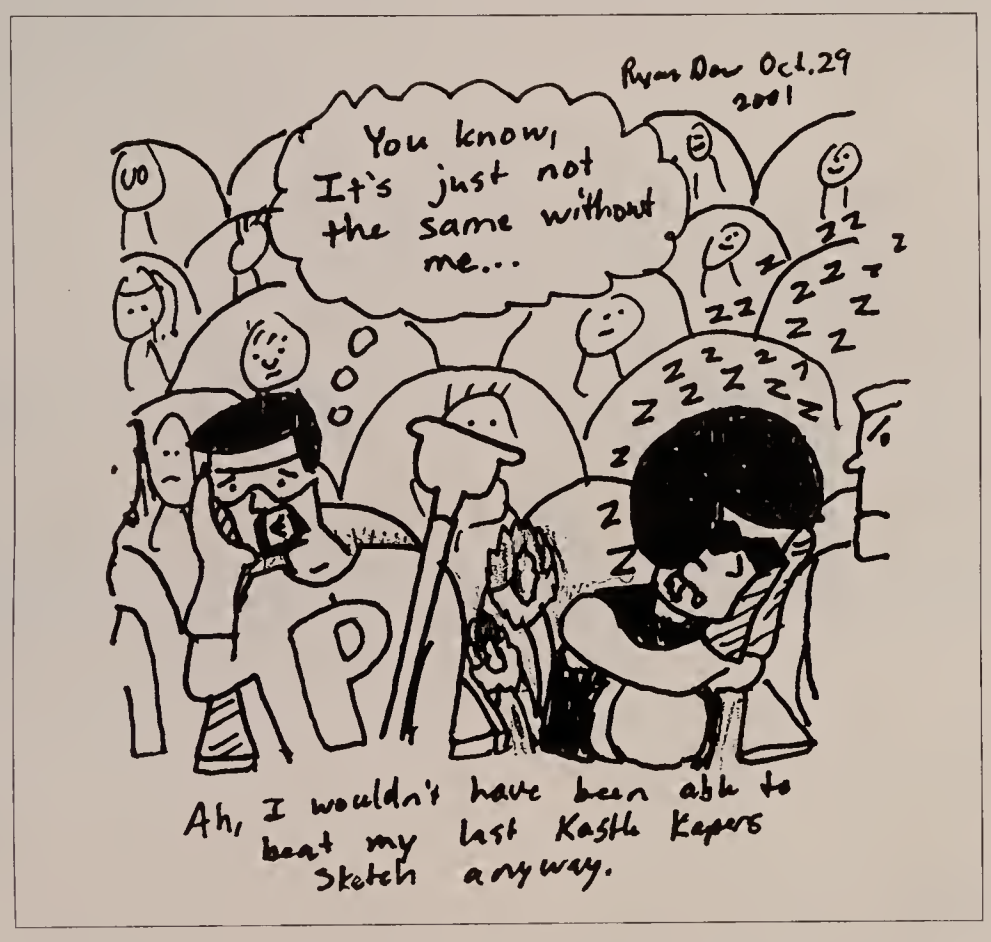
In response to Tim Eldridge's column from the Oct.15 issue of the Trumpet:

While Eldridge makes some valid points about the plight of the Afghan people, he seems to forget one of the major issues in this conflict. There has been credible evidence implicating Osama bin Laden as the mastermind of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. In these attacks nearly 6,000 people, most of whom were American citizens, were killed without warning or just cause. If you consider the possibility that each of these people had only three close relatives (mother, father, siblings, spouses, children, etc.) the number of people directly affected by this attack reaches 18,000. This does not include the victims that lost their lives or those who have been affected economically by the attacks.

While I may not be able to justify to each person the attacks on Afghanistan, in my own mind I believe wholeheartedly that these attacks are not only warranted, but are required as an act of solidarity. We must stand behind the decisions of President Bush, the man we, as a nation, elected to lead our country in both peacetime and wartime. President Bush has assembled one of the greatest teams to advise him that the political arena has ever seen. This political "Dream Team" will not only lead our nation to victory in this first battle in the war on terrorism, but will lead to victory in the war.

Mr. Eldridge, you speak of a Gallup Poll that states most people favor extradition as a means to end this chapter in world history. Correct me if I am wrong, but hasn't President Bush offered extradition as an option not once, but twice to the Taliban? President Bush has given the Taliban two chances to avoid the bombing of Afghanistan. The Taliban has refused President Bush's offer on both occasions. How are we to extradite Osama bin Laden when the Taliban continues to harbor him within Afghanistan's borders. Mr. Eldridge, I challenge you to answer this question.

The anti-American sentiment spoken of by Mr. Eldridge is no greater in number nor intensity than it was before Sept. 11. The only difference is that these protests are now headline news, as opposed to minor stories. There will always be people who cannot tolerate what the U.S. stands for. Our freedom to speak freely, to gather, as well as many others that are protected by the Constitution will forever be what drives many people to proclaim that the United States is the "devil" or "evil." The fact of this matter is we are a pluralistic society in every sense of the word. We can choose to apply our own interpretations.



Don't be deceived

By DREW NORDSTROM
Guest Columnist

"Don't let yourself be deceived"—This is an excerpt from the article "Recent Attacks Threaten Our Safety" from the Oct. 15 issue of the Trumpet. In reality, this phrase should have been the warning to readers before reading the article.

The author paints the picture that the U.S. government and military are blood-sucking fiends who only go after women and children. He also claims that their military actions have no effect on their intended targets. His primary argument comes from the reports that U.S. attacks have intentionally slaughtered women and children.

Where do these arguments come from? No U.S. media have been allowed into either Baghdad or Kabul to report from a purely objective basis. The only reports we have come from the oppressive regimes that are trying (successfully, it seems) to arouse a false pity from the world. I find it fantastic that the author chooses to believe Saddam Hussein and the Taliban over the government that he votes for and pays taxes to.

The other point I have trouble with is the fact that this author, along with most others who share his viewpoint, are quick to point out perceived weaknesses in the president's plan, but rarely offer a suggestion on their solutions. The only solution even hinted at was criminal extradition. This would, of course, be ideal. To ship all terrorists and their supporters to the United States for 6,000 counts of first-degree murder would be the best option. However, when the terrorists and their supporters have gained a stranglehold on an entire nation and claimed its legitimacy as the government representative of the people, this option will never be available. To simply stand by and not do anything would only invite more terrorist activity and give them a sense of power over us. To give in to any of their demands would also give the terrorists a foot in the door. The only way to solve the problem is to do exactly what we are doing right now.

I would like to end by saying that I totally agree with the value he places on human life. However, when someone commits a cold-blooded murder of over 6,000 people, they must pay for that crime with their lives.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

Editor in Chief
Jordan Drackley
Managing Editor
Ben Shanno
Photo Editor
Heidi Tiedt
News Editor
Emily Block
Features Co-editors
Amy Wineinger
Cassie Ringsdorf
Sports Editor
Joshua Smothers
Layout Assistant
Rachel Dvorak
Photographers
Beth Hood
Adam Roberts
Erin Tracy
Cartoonist
Ryan Dow
Advertising
Kris Yeager and The Tower Agency
Copy Editors
Kenza Bemis
Katie Bollenbach
Helen Severe
Online Editor
Jessica Ellingson
Distribution
Marla Stewart
Adviser
Lil Junas

PUBLICATION CALENDAR
The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's 2001-02 calendar year except Sept. 10, Oct. 29, Nov. 26, Dec. 10, Jan. 7, March 4, March 11 and April 1.

DISCLAIMER
Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES
The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY
Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 200 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

POSTMASTER
Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd., Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $25.00 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.

Images of Afghanistan linger

By LIL JUNAS
Guest Columnist

It was a gray morning when my plane landed at the Kabul airport. My feelings turned just as gloomy when I saw police in long coats, fur hats and high black boots, standing stiff-lipped around the plane.

It was easy to find the American missionary who was to meet me. He was the only one not wearing the Russian hand-me-downs. As we walked to his car, he said quietly: "Don't go out on the streets alone and don't photograph anyone."

But, that's why I was there. He said we'd talk about it later.

I was on a photojournalistic assignment to cover activities of the World Mission Prayer League. Afghanistan was one of four Central Asian countries on my itinerary.

A fur seller in Kabul, Afghanistan. *(Courtesy Lil Junas)*

As I was unlocking the gate of the walled-in guest house, three kids greeted me with "auk, auk" (photo). Although the advice from my host was still ringing in my ears, I saw nothing wrong with taking a few shots. At the corner, I photographed three young men cementing a wall. Within seconds, they were standing at attention in front of me, pointing to my camera, wanting to see the photo. Polaroid users had been there before.

People on the street accepted me and my camera. I saw no problem. The reason some missionaries were leery of my photographing was that they didn't understand it could be done without malice. They advised me to get permission beforehand. But I never had to because people liked being photographed. This experience showed me the friendliness of the Afghans. Obviously, the terrorist attitudes don't fit my description.

This was in the mid-70s, shortly before the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. Tension in the country was tight. Some missionaries had been expelled. Others were living in fear, knowing something serious was going to happen.

Evidence of unrest and a poor and battered economy was seen and felt everywhere. An empty lot marked the place where a Christian church had stood until a few weeks before. It took Christians two years to build but only a few weeks to tear down. They could salvage whatever they wanted—parts of the marble altar, pews and statues. The government did not want a church towering above the mosques.

I borrowed a bicycle and headed to the shopping area. Small shops lined the streets, selling all parts of a pig (eyes to hooves), pomegranates, furs and grains. The first unusual sight was of Afghan men walking the streets with a shot gun slung over their shoulders. It was part of their dress. I was uneasy at first but soon got used to it. People on the streets and in the shops were friendly. Although we couldn't communicate in words, we understood smiles and gestures.

Kabul is a city of large homes. But beyond the city are mud huts scattered in the hills. Barren mountains form a backdrop. Traveling through Afghanistan is not a scenic drive. It's similar to a dessert but not hot. Trees and shrubs are sparse. It would be difficult to hide until you get to the mountains miles away and dig a cave shelter. That's where I think Osama bin Laden and his top aides are hiding.

The bombing in Afghanistan focuses many clear images in my mind.

I wonder if the colorful shack where a young family sold hot tea in tiny patched pots was destroyed.

I wonder if the children of the mother who baked nam (like lefsa or chapatis) for me lost their tiny home.

I wonder if the Noor Eye Institute is still standing. I spent days photographing there.

I wonder if Abul, a student who took me shopping for a rug, is alive--and part of the terrorist group.

I wonder if the Christian school, the mission guest house and the former prime minister's palace—where I left my footprints—were bombed.

I think about the nail-biting drive on the road from Kabul to Kandahar during the night. You could see nothing but dirt and stones for acres. Our driver made periodic rest stops to sleep on the hood of the truck, needing only 12 minutes—and we'd be off again. Although others in the truck slept, my eyes were wide open, scanning both sides of the barren land.

In the towns, I could hear gun shots coming from the hills every night.

And I think about the tense ride through the Kyber Pass on my way from Kabul to Peshawer and Islamabad, Pakistan. The narrow road hugged the edge of the cut through the canyons. I remember leaning the opposite way as if to keep the bus from going over. Natives squatted around the bus to relieve themselves—a common site when traveling.

But the scariest moment was when we stopped at the top of the pass. The guards suspiciously looked at the thin, wrapped "package" I had along side my seat. It was a walking cane made from an olive tree and was beautifully carved. They felt it back and forth, then huddled to discuss it, then felt it again, looking at me sideways. Finally one guard tore the end of the newspaper wrapping to see that it wasn't a gun.

It's these vast canyons and hills that will make any ground war a nightmare. Spending several days in this environment was the closest feeling I have of what it would be like to live alone on another planet. That's why I would not want to be fighting in Afghanistan.

Sesquicentennial homecoming 'best ever'

Just 'tween the two of us
By FELICITA NANUSES

Fall is a special time of year for me. Not only because it is the beginning of the school year, but also because it is the prettiest season and has the most enjoyable holidays and events such as Outfly, Halloween, homecoming, Thanksgiving, etc.

Although I couldn't quite grasp the concept of homecoming in my first year in America and at Wartburg, I've actually grown to love it.

This year's homecoming was extra special to me, not only because it was the biggest Wartburg homecoming I've attended and I was on the steering committee, but also because it was my last as a Wartburg student.

What I appreciate and enjoy most about homecoming is the spirit and loyalty of the Wartburg community that shines through at homecoming. From Kastle Kapers to the parade and the football game, the Wartburg community came together to make this a most memorable event.

And I have to mention that although I'm not American, I got goose bumps when, at the end of Kastle Kapers, the American flag descended onto the stage. It had even more impact in light of the Sept. 11 tragedy and the current American attacks on Afghanistan.

When I leave Wartburg in two months and go back to Namibia (my home country), there are some things I will not miss, like that time of the term when all professors think you're not taking any other classes but theirs and swamp you with homework. But I will definitely miss the sense of unity that events like homecoming create in the Wartburg community. Therefore, I am thanking everyone that had any part in homecoming for making this year's homecoming the best I've seen.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Honoring the Ages—what a great theme for the Homecoming weekend which kicked off our Sesquicentennial celebration. We would like to thank everyone who participated in some way to the success of our Homecoming events—whether you helped plan, worked with or simply attended and enjoyed the weekend events. Thanks for honoring the ages! Our guests on campus—alumni, parents and friends were treated to a beautiful fall day on an outstanding campus weekend filled with unique activities for everyone of all ages.

Thank you to the students of the Homecoming committee, food service staff, maintenance staff, administration, faculty and other students who worked extremely hard to make this weekend an enjoyable one for all.

Jan Striepe, director of alumni and parent relations
Carol Bye, assistant director of alumni and parent relations

Dear Editor:

The very basis of Wartburg standards of promoting diversity was displayed as a mockery. How can an institution proclaim to promote diversity but fail to educate not only its students but also its faculty and staff in how to make each individual more knowledgeable of what living, promoting and embracing what diversity truly is?

The beginning of this semester in our "Sesquicentennial Year" has become a very enlightening experience. It seems that the theme of "Honoring the Ages" has been more than appropriate. Within less than two complete months of this year many people, cultures and organizations have all been involved in some sort of discriminatory act, whether as the discriminator or as the discriminated!

The incident that I'm referring to directly is the pep rally. Besides the fact that the entire occasion lacked diversity, the skit, which was supposed to be a joyful comedic experience for all of Wartburg was an insult to various cultural groups and alumni and should have been to every individual within Wartburg College.

It's one thing to make fun of our opponent schools, and it's another to utilize the stereotypes of the people that are affiliated with those schools. Stereotypes are simply a means of subtle discrimination utilized to portray assumptions of different people. Now whether it is or isn't intentionally done is not the issue.

The issue is that if Wartburg is truly going to be committed to diversity, then the faculty, staff and students need to begin to take action in educating everyone involved with Wartburg in how to decrease discriminatory acts.

If it won't begin to ensure that everyone involved in Wartburg is educated about the issues that create a diverse campus including the types of issues that continuously keep different races and cultural groups apart, teach how everyone's actions can hinder the advancement of Wartburg College in its mission to promote diversity, as well as who is included in diversity, and how we as affiliates of Wartburg College can begin to make sure that we respect every individual within this campus and beyond it, then we need to change our mission statement!

Until this institution begins to take a stand for diverse issues, it will not and cannot move forward in embracing diversity. Until the individuals within this institution begin to stand for diversity, people will continuously be insulted, hurt and penalized for the lack of education promoting our very own mission statement of "diversity." I bring up the issue of education, or rather the lack thereof, not because we are an educational institution but because we as human beings cannot begin to understand or realize when our actions will take a negative effect upon one another.

I know that at this point in time there are approximately two courses that are supposed to be directed toward educating the students about diversity in its entirety. However, one of these courses with which I myself am affiliated with isn't a requirement, and the other course is divided between several teachers who are teaching several different aspects of diversity.

Together these two courses can begin to eliminate the gap that people on this campus have and are continuously creating. However, since one of these courses isn't required, and the other is split up so that the students will become more knowledgeable about certain aspects of diversity than others will, it's failing to reach Wartburg's goal.

Many of you will ask how can I say that. Well, if you aren't being educated about these issues you won't be able to notice the effect that such events as the pep rally take on those targeted people and cultures which may be a large portion of other schools. But you have to realize that just because they aren't the majority here, they too represent a portion of this campus.

Stereotypes, as stated before, are simply subtle acts of discrimination. And until we educate ourselves about how our actions in promoting, engaging in and accepting stereotypes affects others, we will not be capable of how that very entity is affected every time the lack of education about diverse issues is allowed to make a mockery of other people on and off this campus.

La Tasha Hamlet, junior, vice president Black Student Union

A week of celeb

Homecomi display pride hist

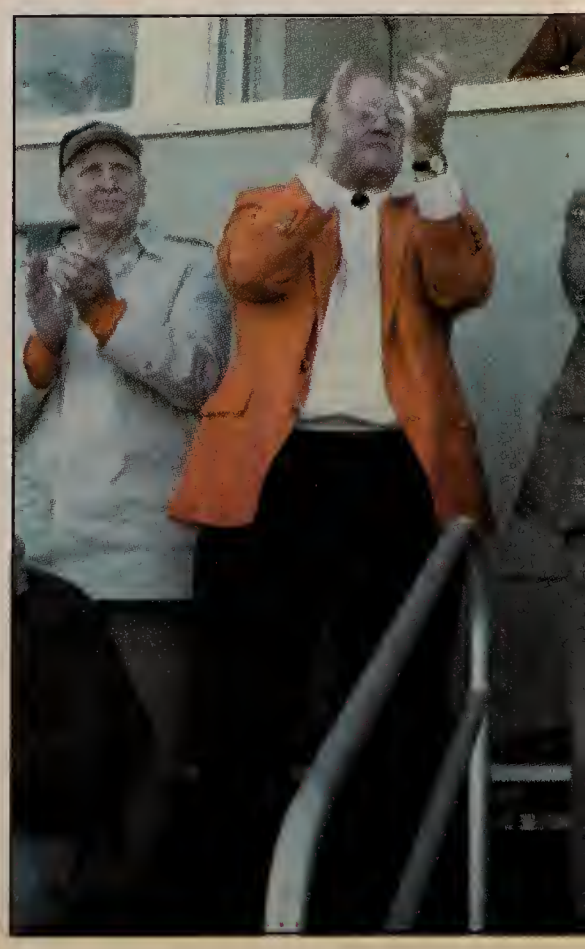
Above right—The dance team performed at Thursday night's pep rally.
Rob Giltner/TRUMPET

Left—Sophomore Matt Jensen, along with the rest of the pep band, play the touchdown music.
SPORTS INFORMATION

Below—Homecoming King Jude Burger and Queen Rachael Mueller ride in style at the parade on Saturday morning.
Adom Roberts/TRUMPET

Layout by Amy Wineinger & Cassie Ringsdorf/ Features Co-Editors

Left—Onlookers enjoy the sounds of the harp played by a performer at the Renaissance Faire.
Adom Roberts/TRUMPET



Right—Buzz Levick, former Wartburg basketball coach; President Jack Ohle; and Fred Hagemann, chairman of the Board of Regents, cheer on the Knights at the football game.
SPORTS INFORMATION

oration

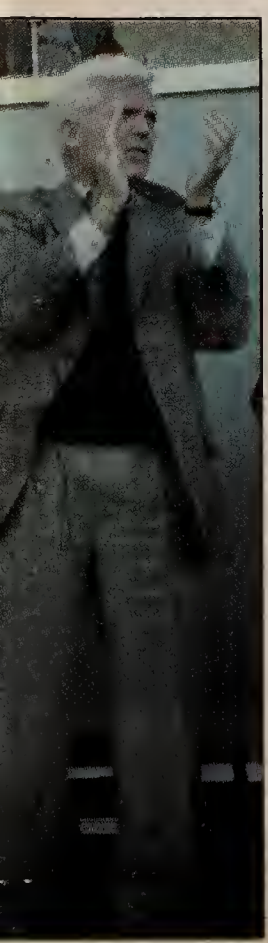
ng activities e in Wartburg tory

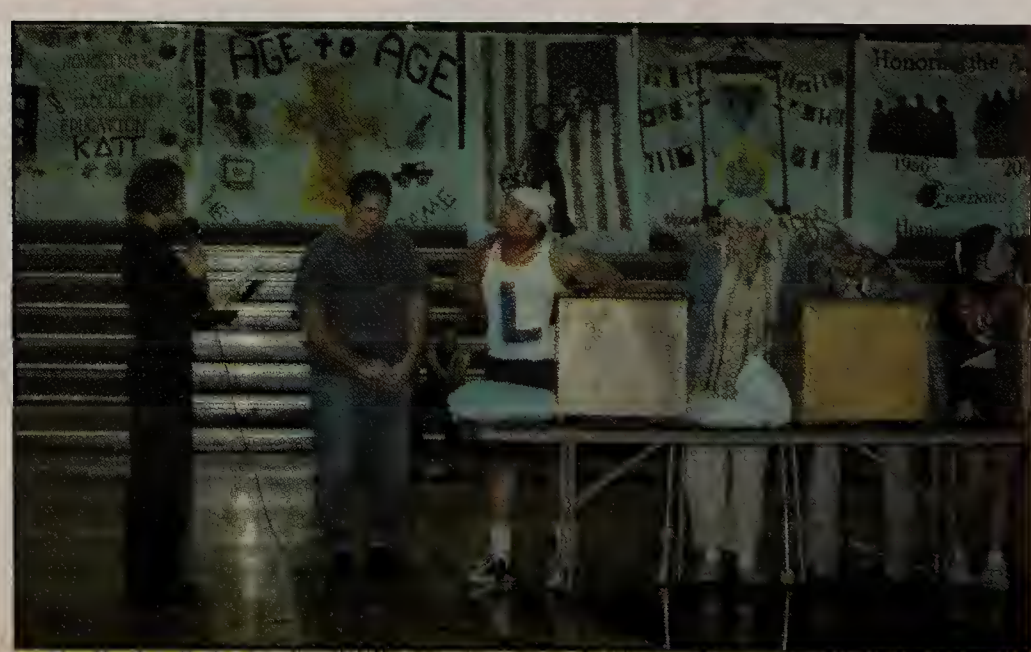
Right—STAMP members Ryan Kuhl, Amanda Derr, Rachel Rickinger, Sally Simons, Joel Tuttle, and Ian Campbell, joined by Tony Brezina and Ryan Catterton, bring garbage cans to life at Kastle Kapers. *Beth Hood/TRUMPET*

Below—Super fans Jamison Steege, seniors Matt Trettin, Jude Burger, and Jamie Norton go on their infamous run with the Wartburg flag after a touchdown. *SPORTS INFORMATION*

Below left—Junior Kenny Allen gets a pie in the face at the Renaissance Faire. *Adam Roberts/TRUMPET*

Below right—The "Weakest Link" skit, performed here at the pep rally by juniors Jill Gjerde, Andy Pollock, Alan Banwart, Megan Pagel; senior John Tiedt; and freshman Sarah Smith, poked fun at rival colleges. *(Rob Giltner/TRUMPET)*





Tradition brought back

By SHANNON PEARSON
Staff writer

In a move that may have seemed sudden to current Wartburg students, the Black Student Union (BSU) revived a past tradition by crowning seniors Shaun McMorris and Quiana Norals as the 2001 black homecoming king and queen at the ball Saturday night.

The ball was held in Players Theatre and is an annual event sponsored by the BSU. The theme, "Honoring the Ages of Blackness," was chosen in conjunction with homecoming this year to celebrate the history of African Americans at Wartburg.

The revived idea to crown a black homecoming couple actually stemmed from a history paper written by junior Shawn Akbar, which focused on Wartburg African Americans and their past. When the BSU heard about the homecoming tradition, they decided to revive it.

"We thought, 'Oh yes, that would be perfect, to reenact what we did in the past,'" said Krystal Madlock, director of student diversity programs. The project has been in the works since last year, and there are hopes for it to become an annual tradition. She also mentioned that other schools have continued this tradition as well.

Some students expressed concern that the naming of a specifically black homecoming court would be divisive rather than unifying.

"I think the best way to promote equality is to end segregation between races," senior Adam Treslan said. "I think having a separate homecoming king and queen does not do that."

"I don't think it is segregating, but celebrating our heritage," said senior Jermaine Johnson, president of the BSU. He said the crowning simply celebrated African American culture at Wartburg.

Norals and McMorris said they were honored to be selected as the first black queen and king in recent history.

"We've been needing something like this for a long time," Norals said.

Their crowning was the final event of Wartburg's Diversity Week, which coincided with homecoming week and National Diversity Week.

Because of homecoming, activities were limited only to speaker Steve Birdine. His message, "Move your Diversity Dialogue from Talk to Action," was Monday. Madlock stressed that, though Diversity Week is over, events to promote diversity, like race dialogues, will take place throughout the year.

Shannon Pearson/TRUMPET

REVIVED TRADITION—Seniors Quiana Norals and Shaun McMorris were crowned the 2001 black homecoming queen and king Saturday night.

'A Legacy of Care'

By SARA MONSON
Staff writer

Rev. Christian Weber

The Rev. Christian Weber will speak at the sesquicentennial convocation Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Weber is a minister in the parish of Nuremberg-Gebersdorf in Nuremberg, Germany.

The title of his convocation is "A Legacy of Care," which will focus on the story of Wilhelm Loehe, founder of Wartburg College. Weber has published several articles about mission history and Loehe, and he has delivered lectures about Martin Luther.

The convocation will open with a video on Wartburg Castle and the Neuendettelsau heritage followed by a lecture by Weber. A video will then be shown of Dr. Horst Becker, who will also talk about Loehe and the Neuendettelsau mission.

The convocation will end with a speech by Sandra Hansen, a 2000 Wartburg graduate. Hansen will focus on the continuing legacy of the foundation of Wartburg College and will share how her experiences at Wartburg shaped and directed her vocation and vision. She will also express some of the challenges and rewards of teaching in relation to the heritage of the college.

The Rev. Larry Trachte said he hopes the convocation shows students that they are part of a rich heritage going back to the foundation of the college and how they can go about living the Wartburg life of legacy and care.

Born in Selb, Bavaria, Weber has studied in areas such as Munich, Jerusalem, Papua New Guinea and the United States. He received his doctorate with the thesis "Wilhelm Loehe's Missiology: Outset for the Future's Church."

He has also served as the assistant to the director of the Division for World Mission in Neuendettelsau and was the assistant to the Regional Bishop of Nuremberg Diocesis where he prepared a missionary campaign involving 160 parishes.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

DONATE BLOOD

The American Red Cross Blood Mobile will be here Nov. 1 in the PEC. Sign up in the health and wellness center for a time to donate blood.

URBAN MINISTRY

Consider a year volunteering in the Lutheran Volunteer Corps, a one-year committment following graduation at sites across the country. Visit with Kristin Dueber at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Den, Wednesday at chapel or at a table in Buhr Lounge from 9 a.m. and 4 pm.

FALL BREAK CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Due to Fall break, there will be no Eucharist, Friday chapel or Sunday worship this week.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES

The annual campus directory, published by the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ), will be on sale for $4 until Nov. 1. Sales begin Tuesday in the residence halls at 8 p.m. Look for an SCJ member to stop by your room to purchase yours. Directories will be on sale in the bookstore starting Wednesday morning for $4. After Nov. 1, the price will be $5.

ART IN A LESS COMMON FORM

Students in Professor Barbara Fedeler's Sculpture I class will be making environmental installations with leaves, vines, long grasses, buckets of mud and various sizes of twigs and tree branches to place around campus. Some of these installations will be sculptures. Most of the installations are site specific, meaning they fit or add to the surrounding environment. Some may be a simple but intrinsic design made from all colors of nature, but some may be quite massive and bold.

The students will be sculpting these installations Tuesday around campus. Remember when you encounter these works of art to be respectful.

COMPUTER POSITION

Computer Science and CIS Seniors: Curries Company of Mason City would like to receive resumes for the position of Programmer Analyst. Job Description: Will design, develop, code and maintain distributor based applications in a DELPI client-server PC environment, utilizing SQL and INTERBASE. More information is available posted at career services and on the career services bulletin board near the Den. Bring your résumés to career services by Tuesday, Oct. 30. The interview date is Tuesday, Nov. 6 and will be located in the library.

SEMINARY

Seminary in your future? Explore one of the special visitation retreats to explore your "calling" at one of our Lutheran seminaries this fall: Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Nov. 4-7; Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Nov. 10-11.

Want an old copy of the Fortress?

Get one for your relative or friend who may not have one

Years from 1960 to 1999: $5

Stop by CAC 136, or call Ext. 8600

Affordable, Convenient, 24/7

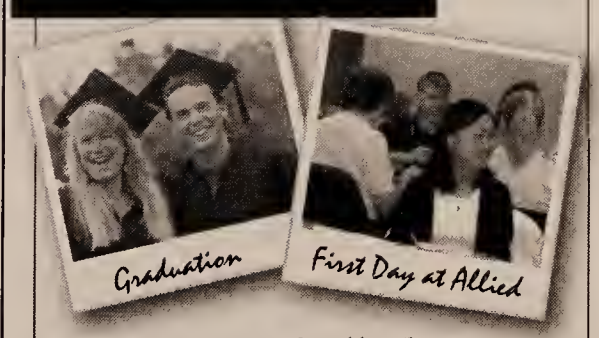
JDCCU offers you affordable products, convenient services, 24 hours a day - 7 days a week!

- Open An Account With Only $5
- FREE Checking - no monthly fee or minimum balance required
- FREE VISA® Debit Card - instead of writing a check
- VISA® Classic Credit Card - low rate, no annual fee
- Home Banking at www.jdccu.org
- #JDCCU on your U.S. Cellular Phone® - Toll Free credit union access

JOHN DEERE COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION
315 Oak Ridge Circle • www.jdccu.org • (319) 352-0838

NCUA

Picture This . . .



Your Career With Allied Insurance

Develop your future with Allied Insurance. Stop by Allied's booth at the Consortium Career Fair in Davenport on October 30 to learn more about the career and internship opportunities available.

Allied Insurance
a member of Nationwide Insurance

Consortium Career Fair—Davenport, IA
Tuesday, October 30, 2001
Wartburg On-Campus Interview Day
Thursday, October 11, 2001

An equal opportunity employer committed to a diverse workforce. EOE, M/F/D/V
Picture yourself at Allied. Apply online at www.alliedinsurance.com.

IIAC tourney up next for Knights

By BLAKE FLORES
Staff writer

Two men's soccer teams arrived in Waverly Friday with dreams of a postseason berth in the IIAC conference tournament. The University of Dubuque had its dream prematurely interrupted, while the Knights continue to watch theirs unfold, defeating the Spartans 1-0.

In the 118th minute of this defensive display, freshman forward Verne Houston punched in a goal on an assist from sophomore midfielder Armin Muhamedagic to end the game with Wartburg holding on for the victory.

In their longest game of the season, the Knights were able to record their second shutout and clinch a spot in the in the conference tournament. Wartburg freshman goalkeeper Collin Lane made a diving save just prior to the end of regulation to keep the score tied at zero. Lane finished with 10 saves in the winning defensive effort.

"We knew what we had to do for this game," said freshman defender Seth Rowland. "We played consistent and tough throughout the game. The defense really stepped it up today."

The win raised Wartburg's record to .500 (9-9 overall, 4-5 IIAC).

Wartburg's women's squad closed its regular season with its 13th victory of the season Saturday, defeating Rockford College (Ill.) 2-1 in an overtime thriller.

Freshman midfielder Jamie Stratton took a header from freshman defender Katie Rapp for the game-winning goal 11 minutes into the extra session.

Sophomore midfielder Mindy Viering scored the first goal on an assist from Rapp in the 59th minute.

The Knights out-shot the Regents 19-6. Freshman goalkeeper Mary Achelpohl and sophomore goalkeeper Margaret Wrage combined for four saves in the effort.

The women also picked up a victory over the Spartans Friday. The Knights went up against Dubuque's goalkeeper CeCe Zangara, the conference leader in saves per match, and were able to register four goals en route to their 4-0 win.

Freshman forward Sara Phillips contributed two assists and a goal to the Knight cause while junior midfielder Kat Breitbach, Stratton and freshman forward Chelsea Krohe also scored for Wartburg.

The Knights relied on suffocating defense and a high-octane offense to dispose of the Spartans and out-shoot the University of Dubuque by a 43-5 margin.

The win clinches a playoff spot in the IIAC conference tournament.

Both teams will begin the tournament Tuesday at Loras. The women play at 1 p.m. and the men at 3:30 p.m.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

SPLITTING THE MIDDLE—Sophomore midfielder Cassy Dearborn breaks through two Dubuque defenders to get to the ball in Friday's game. The women's soccer team begins conference tournament action Tuesday with a 1 p.m. game at Loras.

Netters take Washington Midwest Invite title

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

In what may be called the biggest match-up of the season, the No. 9-ranked Wartburg volleyball team defeated No. 8-ranked Central College 20-30, 30-27, 30-28, 30-24 Saturday in the championship match of the Washington University (Mo.) Midwest Invitational. The victory was the Knights' third tournament title in five attempts this season.

Junior outside hitter Jamie Garbes drilled 23 kills, and three other Wartburg players dug up 64 Central attacks in the winning effort. Sophomore outside hitter Dia Dohlman also added 17 kills, 21 digs and five block assists in her solid performance. Junior setter Angie Hulse collected a total of 55 assists against the Dutch.

The highly talented invitational also included No. 4-ranked Mount St. Joseph's, who was defeated by the Knights Friday in their first tournament match. Wartburg (23-3 overall, 6-1 IIAC) then went on to claim a victory over Thomas More (Ky.) College, before ending the opening day with a sweep of Fontbonne (Mo.) College. Hulse turned in an impressive overall performance with 40 assists, five block assists and 29 digs.

Earlier in the week, the Knights were stunned at home by the University of Dubuque in five games, losing 30-23, 28-30, 30-25, 28-30, 17-15. The Spartans closed the gap in the Iowa Conference race even more with the win, moving to 5-1 in league play, as the Knights dropped to 6-1. The loss ended a 10-match and 21-game win streak for the Knights.

"They [Dubuque] wanted it more than we did," said head coach Jennifer Walker, giving credit to the visitors. "We got out-played and didn't play with confidence. It seemed like we were always fighting from behind."

The Knights are in action Tuesday in Indianola against conference leader Simpson. They then travel to San Antonio, Texas for the Trinity University Tournament Friday and Saturday, while the junior varsity squad travels to Mason City for the NIACC Tournament Thursday.

Sports Information Director Mark Adkins contributed to this report

Mazatlan Express

Students or organizations: Earn a free trip, money, or both! Sell Spring Break packages to Mazatlan, Mexico

Call 1-800-366-4786

SPRING BREAK with MAZATALAN EXPRESS

Starting at $399. Air/7 nights hotel/ free nightly beer parties/food package/party package/discounts. Call (800) 366-4786 or visit www.mazexp.com

PHOTO CONTEST!

Share your life changing experience—enter a photo and a short descriptive of a cultural immersion you've been involved in.

Call GMCS at Ext. 8427 or e-mail traetowk for details.

Welcome Wartburg Students!

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Come join us...
Worship Sunday at 10:30a.m.
Across from campus on Bremer Ave.

Joe's KNIGHT HAWK
1002 W. Bremer Ave., Waverly, Ia 352-2862
Sports Bar/Grill Party Room + Dancin! / Car Wash? YOU BET!!

MONDAY: 125¢ DRAWS - VODKA LEMONADE; $2 BURRITOS $3 SMOTHERED; $4.25 ICE COLD PITCHERS
TUESDAY: 2 TACOS $2.00; 22 oz. Draws $2 - 2 FERS; $2 Bottles

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
PRE BREAK BLOWOUT AT Joe's
PROGRESSIVE 25¢ DRAWS 9 TO 12 – DANCIN'? YOU BET!!!
PROGRESSIVE $3.50 PITCHERS / $3.00 RELOADS 11:30
2FER VODKA/LEMONADE AND STRIPPERS

HOT WINGS 40¢
FRIDAY: OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11:00; 50¢ Fry/Sandwich - 2 TACOS $2.00
CHEESE FRYS $1.25

THURSDAY
BUSCH LIGHT BOTTLES $1.75
50¢ FRY NITE With Any Sandwich
2 FER DRINKS
$4.50 PITCHERS

FRIDAY
T.G.I.F. PARTY 2 FERS + $4.50 Pitchers 3:00 to 7:00
$1.50 Drinks + $4.75 Pitchers 7:00 to 10:00
$2.00 TACO BURGERS 4 to 12
JAY CONNOR'S KARAOKE SHOW FREE
GO HAWKS vs COLUMBUS AT WARTBURG

SATURDAY
GO KNIGHTS!! BEAT DUBUQUE!!
TRY US FOR YOUR SATURDAY NITE OUT!
PROGRESSIVE Frogs, Pitchers, Strippers
$2 TENDERLOINS
$2 OFF ALL LARGE PIZZAS

– ATTENTION PARTY PLANNERS –
Book It At Joe's-Our Free Party Room Makes A Great Place For Reunions, Pre Wedding, Birthdays, Showers, Divorces-Any Reason For A Party.
ASK US ABOUT $3.00 PITCHERS FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY AT Joe's

What do I know about me? I know I'm informed.

Talk to us in confidence. With confidence.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa

277-3333 • 2520 Melrose Drive, Suite D, Cedar Falls• www.ppgi.org

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

October 22, 2001

Dutch denied by defense

Courtesy Sports Information

TURNING THE CORNER—Sophomore Brad Hodapp follows his lead blocker around the corner Saturday against Central.

Courtesy Sports Information

PRESSURING THE QUARTERBACK—Senior Bret Haugenbury and sophomore J.J. Zearley converge on Central's quarterback Saturday. The Knight defense held Central to five yards of total offense in the second half.

Knights claim 21st straight home victory

By LANCE RIDPATH
Staff writer

With its back up against the wall, the Wartburg football team couldn't have found a better way to climb within one game of the conference lead than by stomping the fifth-ranked team in the nation. The Knights put together a tremendous 31-7 victory against the Dutch of Central College Saturday at a crowded Walston-Hoover Stadium.

The Knights' defense came into the game having allowed the fewest total yards in conference play and proved they could handle nearly anyone. Wartburg forced five Central turnovers in the game. The Dutch gained a meager five yards of total offense and one first down the entire second half.

The Knights got on the board with 21 seconds left in the first quarter. Following a Dutch fumble, junior running back Justin Beatty capped a seven-play, 35-yard drive with a one-yard scoring run. The kick was good, making the score 7-0 in favor of the Knights.

After Central tied it with a touchdown pass in the second quarter, the Wartburg offense took control of the game. Sophomore running back Brad Hodapp carried the Knights all the way inside the five-yard line, before capping an 11-play, 74-yard drive with a four-yard touchdown scamper. The Knights lead 14-7 at intermission.

Part way into the third quarter, senior linebacker Lucas Kotz picked off a pass at 30-yard line, and six plays later, freshman kicker Jordan Maus split the uprights with a 21-yard field goal.

Leading 17-7 early in the fourth period, Wartburg faced a fourth down situation on the Dutch 13-yard line. The Knights lined up for a field goal attempt, but the holder, senior wide receiver Nate Steege, picked up the ball and headed around the right end for a 12-yard pickup and the first down. On the next play, Hodapp leaped into the end zone untouched from one yard out.

The Knights tacked on one more score midway through the final period. On Central's first play two drives later, sophomore defensive back Eugene Thomas picked off a pass and brought it back to the 11-yard line. Three plays later, Beatty plowed into the end zone for his second score of the day.

On the ensuing drive, senior defensive lineman Joe Hill sacked backup quarterback Derrick Livings to force a punt.

The Knights took over on their own 13-yard line and ate the final seven minutes off the clock. Hodapp and sophomore running back Jake Flanders carried the ball a number of times to get inside the 20-yard line. Junior backup quarterback Mike Woltz marched onto the field and took a knee in the closing seconds to secure the 31-7 rout of Central.

"We put it all together this week," said Thomas, who led the game with four pass breakups and picked off his third pass of the season. "The coaches had a good game plan. Last week, we had no fire, but this week, we were ready to play."

Wartburg controlled the game on both sides of the ball and, for the first time this season, was sound in the kicking game. Maus was four for four on extra point attempts, and first year punter Mark Giesmann pinned the Dutch deep inside their own territory by averaging a steady 37.8 yards per punt.

The offense gained 382 yards compared to Central's 152. Wartburg had good ball control, having possession for over 40 minutes and converting five of six drives in the red zone for scores.

"Central is a great football team," said head coach Rick Willis. "Our guys responded tremendously to some of the adversity we've faced in the past weeks."

Hodapp had the best game of his young career, gaining 155 yards on 27 carries and two touchdowns.

"We knew we had to come out and do it," said Hodapp. "We really bonded together this week."

Beatty backed him up in that effort, picking up 118 yards on 22 carries, tallying his seventh consecutive game rushing for over 100 yards. Olsen completed six of 15 passes for 71 yards in a run-dominated effort. His favorite target was senior tight end Scott Denner, who finished the game with three catches for 47 yards including a spectacular juggling grab on third down that helped set up a second half score.

The win was the Knights' 21st in a row at home. Prior to the game, Walston-Hoover stadium was dedicated in front of over 6,000 fans attending the Homecoming game.

"It feels great," said Willis. "We take pride in taking care of our home field. It's not every game that you get to play a team of this caliber in front of a crowd this big."

The Knights (5-2 overall, 4-2 IIAC) travel to the University of Dubuque Saturday to take on the Spartans in a game beginning at 1 p.m.

HEAD TO HEAD—Wartburg's offense lines up against the Dutch defense Saturday.

Courtesy Sports Information

IIAC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Cornell	5	1	.833
Central	5	1	.833
Wartburg	4	2	.667
Coe	4	2	.667
Loras	3	3	.500
Buena Vista	3	3	.500
Simpson	3	3	.500
Dubuque	1	5	.167
Luther	1	5	.167
Upper Iowa	1	5	.167